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The Caleb Powers Verdict.

The verdict of guilty, with imprisonment for life, which the jury in the Caleb Posers case at Georgetown, Ky., reached yesteras both just and lepient.

It is not to be denied that the State made out an impregnable case against the prisoner, but it is a satisfaction to know that a jury upon which the political been feared that politics in the jury room might lead to a mistrial. That it did not sons of that Commonwealth ever object to or avoid a personal difference with guns in a square manner.

Now that Powers, who is a minor character in the great political murder conspiracy, has been convicted, it is to be hoped that the principals will be brought to justice, and that Republican Governors who are harboring Powers' confederates will at length bow to the mandate of the Constitution and surrender them.

Thanksgiving for Pekin.

Throughout this broad land today the American people, gathered in innumerable thanksgiving for the rescue of the fereign diplomats, the helpless women and childress under their projection, the gallant . Httle hand of legation guards, other for-Christians in Pekin.

After all the suspense and auxiety occasioned by their horrible and nearly hopeless condition is over, it is almost imposible to conceive of the sleepless, everpresent terror that hovered over those apparently doomed people. While officials in Washington were confidently declaring that the Chinese Government was exhausting its shattered power in a heroic efforto protect the Ministers and their people, the objects of this alleged solicitude knew through two fearful months of siege that the she-devil Empress Dowager and her co-butcher, the Prince of Tuan, were resorting to every device of which they could think to compass the massacre of the legationers. Regular Chinese troops, under direct and daily orders from the imperial Government, were continually firing upon he can do this, the changing seasons will another learn to use modern guns. They the American flag, and the flags of the surely bring him to whatever he ought to will have to or be exterminated. It seems other powers in Legation Street, and for days were using heavy artillery to batter down the legation defences. General Sherman once said: "War is hell!" This was hell without doubt, but Mr. McKinley, Mr. Hay, and Mr. Root have always insisted that it was not war. It answered to all the requirements of the term, but to call it "war," in an official sense, would compel them to summon Congress in extraordinary session, and that was something they dared not do, for Congress might ask invidious questions, and terhaps pass a joint resolution declaring that the Constitution of the United States had been violated, in waging an executive war without due authority from the war-making

What is to happen next? There were two hundred American, European, and Japanese women and children shut up with the legations in Pekin. If it had become evident that the Chinese troops, under the whip and spur of the Empress Dowager, would carry the legations by assault everybody knows that the husbands, fathers, and male friends of these hapless beings would have killed them to save them from the fate that befell the unfortunate missionary women at Paoting-Fu and other places of awful memory. While we are renewing our "expressions of the most distinguished consideration" for Earl Li and Minister Wu it is as well that this should be remembered before the Administration finally commits itself to a "scuttling policy" in China, in order that the front porch campaign at Canton may be resumed without interruption.

By means of many edicts and repeated acts of violent hostility, including the giving of three pitched battles, China declared war upon all the civilized States having representatives, citizens, or interests in the Empire. Specifically, she declared war on Japan by murdering the Japanese Chancellor of Legation, and on Germany by assassinating the Kaiser's Minister. There is ample evidence that these crimes, committed by soldiers of the Empress Dowager's bodyguard, were incited by her. There is equal evidence that it was she who caused her army to bombard the legation of the United States and to fire upon its flag from June 17 to July 20, and again from July 30 to August 6. Yet this, we are told, was not war! Because if such a self-evident proposition as war were to be admitted Mr. McKinley, Mr. Hay, and Mr. Root would have Con-

Other nations will treat the condition subarquent as growing out of a state of war. Li Hung Chang has been appointed a plenipotentiary to negotiate for peace, and peace with the United States as well as with other States. The Administration,

it might dare to do so and end a conlition of executive war by accepting an xecutive peace.

Circumstances may postpone or demor alize such a plan. Yesterday's news from Pekin seemed to indicate a probability that the milled troops would have to engage in a bettle for possession of the Saforty thousand Chinese regulars. Neverthere is to be a "reutiling policy" in Chiaa, and that Congress will not be permitted to have a word in the matter. Before the regular session next winter the people of this country will assemble at the polls, and then we shall see what we shall see.

The Spots on the Sun,

The events which have taken place in the world during the present summer are certainly remarkable in one respect. All over the civilized earth things appear to have gone awry. There is a general inck of balance and adjustment, a feeling of irritability which seizes on the slightest occasion for expression in riot, murder and sudden death. It is probable that most people have noted, in their private lives, sus of the people of the United States could be taken on this point, it might, perhaps, be found that more friendships have been broken, domestic relationships rudely disturbed, and plans gone wrong, during the present summer than in any previous day, after being out only a short time, geason for many years. What is the reawill be generally accepted by the country | son for such a state of affairs? It has been so marked that folk are beginning to nak each other seriously what can be the mat-

Astrologers explain it by the theory that a disturbance among the heavenly bodies produces climatic and atmospheric condiparty to which he belonged was tions of a peculiar and subtly irritating represented was able to agree as to sort, which affect the human race mentally his guilt without hesitation. It had and morally as well as physically. Everyone knows how quickly the nervous system of a sensitive person responds to electrical disturbances in the air, and it the modern guns and ammunition now beis doubtless due to the feeling among all is beginning to be understood that waves isg used against the allied troops, and one decent Kentuckians against cowardly of such disturbance, sweeping over the or two commentators go so far as to exassamination, while few of the sturdy country, carry with them liability to all press the opinion that this ought never to sorts of disorders. They cannot create evil have been done; that civilized nations where it does not exist, but they can bring should not sell to the unclvillized the long-smoldering ill-feeling to a head, weapons which will be some day turned until it culminates in crime; and they can against the forces of enlightenment and increase nervous irritability to the point progress. But it is difficult to see how where, in a delicately adjusted human re- this is to be stopped. lation, rupture is inevitable. The husband | Where is the line to be drawn, and the and wife who may, during the present people who may carry guns and those who tember 5. they feel that they must separate, do not there any way to protect the gunless from recognize any cause for this beyond their the aggressions of the unscrupulous among own characters. Each may think of the armed? Consider men like those atsumed a greater proportion than they young native girl and gave her to a canshould, and that there is no real, radical nibal tribe to be eaten, that he might obplaces of worship, will jift their voices in disagreement at all-only a surface irri- serve the ceremonies of the feast!

itself beyond all reason. eigners, and the three thousand native greater than ourselves, which do with us landers of South Africa counted as one of Certainly not. Free will is not a myth. What is justice in one case is justice in nor does the fact that a certain climatic or seasonal phenomenon affects the feelings of the human race, necessarily prove that its influence is irresistible.

should grow rich off Mausers and annual that its influence is irresistible.

In all ages, observers of human events have recognized the fact that man is not alrogether a free agent; but they have also, generally speaking, admitted that he can be greater than his fate; that he is, in the largest sease, manter of his own, destiny. It is his business to understand, so far as he can, the conditions in which he lives, and to remain master of his own about its plane.

Looks Suspicious.—A story is being aureptitiously circulated in Republican the can do this, the changing seasons will surely bring him to whatever he ought to surely bring him to whatev If such conditions can be studied and country and to make it worth their while understood, a great part of the dougers to keep it. An enemy is a much more unwhich they entail can be averted. Ancient | comfortable person than an ally to have pagan religious have recognized the in- about the house, and as a general thing it fluence of the planets and other natural is not a very costly busice is to make an objects upon human life. The Chinese sys- ally of r savage. He is treated so badly tem invests all nature with gods who can by most scople that the man who really be angered or appeared. This is a crude wants to be his friend can generally get recognition of a scientific truth. The say- his allegiance. The British Government age, when a particularly severe storm has sagaciously pursued this course, and comes up, fancies the gods are angry with some of its native troops are fine soldiers him or his tribe, and perhaps sacrifices Drill and discipline are, moreover, valuaone or more persons to appeare the god. The civilized man knows that nothing of the kind is the case. When waves of oriminal impulse sweep over the country, culcated, and who has, moreover, a certain the ignorant yield to them blindly: the wise man will recognize their nature and take them for what they are worth. If in the don-days, the philosopher feels a adden, maddening desire to knock somebody down, he says to himself that it is the heat that is the matter with him and that he will not feel that way very long. Attacked by the same feeling, the tough heats his wife to death and is hauged for it Knowledge is the cure of half the evils from which poor human nature suffers. If we could all understand what is the matter with us, moreal ills would be easier to bear; and we are understanding it better with every passing year.

Our Revolting Colonies.

War in the Philippines is not the only protest now being made to McKinleyrust imperialism by our wards in the islands which we liberated from the greed tyranny, and incompetence of Spain in the name of humanity and enlightcument. Let us look for a moment at Porto Rico

nd Cubs. The Porte Ricans welcomed our arms under General Miles two years ago. They were not in rebellion against Spain. They are a milu-tempered, gentle race, who had suffered long in silence from Spanish oppression, and they viewed our so'diers as liberators. To the great Republic they looked for an immediate and a radical change in the form and administration of government that was to be established over them. During the first year of our control in Porto Rico the natives viewed with smiable contentment and hope the things we did and the promise we held out to them. They were pleased at the prospect of becoming citizens of the United States. In good faith they accepted our pledges and with splendid loyalty they respected our flag. The hated colors of Spain were torn by them from their public mildings and private residences, and the Stars and Stripes were holsted where once

had floated the yellow and red of Castile.

Cen things have been going from bad to worse in the island until on Friday last the disappointment among the masses found expression in riots in one of the fact that 70 per cell of the participants in most populous towns on the island. Before the great authorized fallst convention at most populous towns on the island. Before the great an

in degree and not in kind. were rioting against our rule, a big mass that the election for a constitutional con-vention called by President McKirley be vention called by President McKinley be postponed. "We are not ready for the election yet," was the tenor of all the speakers, whereat, we are assured by newspaper accounts of the interesting affair, "the Americans in attendance were much surprised." The information is vouchsafed in the press despatches that "the speakers did not attack the American nation, but only some individuals." The meaning of this is as plain as it is eminous, The Cubans know what the McKinley Administration has done in Perio Rico and the Philippines, and before committing horse among the Republicans of that themselves againstely to a policy of local State: Capt. N. E. Dawson, of Washington, government desire to await the result of States. Obviously they are afraid of Mr. publican ticket before; Charles R. Cod-McKinley, Manifestiy they put no faith man, of Massachuertis, who for forty-five in the promise held out to them by the publican ticket before; Charles R. Cod-man, of Massachuertis, who for forty-five years has been forement in Republican publican in that State. L. D. Emmert, an Administration at Washington.

Selling Arms to Savages. It has been generally remarked that European manufacturers sold to the Chinese

summer, have come to the point where may not definitely designated? And is other as being entirely in the wrong. But tached to a certain German scientific exthe truth may be that small happenings, pedition sent into West Africa some time dwelt on morbidly and bitterly, have as- ago, one of whom deliberately bought a triion which has been allowed to magnify people like that fit to be trusted with irre-If this be so, what is human nature to do about it? Are we the puppers of forces greater than ourselves, which do with us as we will? Have we no control over our own characters or actions? Are we marionettes, moved by invisible cords which are semehow tangled up in the planets? South Africa counced as one of their deepest grievances the refusal of permission to bear arms, claiming that they were thus exposed to the aggressions of are semehow tangled up in the planets? Or setting the contention of the highest place in the nation, and all Jexish-Americans should rejoice at this great compliment to their race. Theodore Roosevelt—is descended from their deepest grievances the refusal of permission to bear arms, claiming that they were thus exposed to the aggressions of oppressed, came to America several generations ago. Blood is thicker than water, and I feel sure that the Javish-Americans. sponsible power? Is the contention of the

another All the same, it does seem rather incongruous that a European manufacturer should grow rich off Mausers and ammuni

ble aids to advancing civilization, for the man in whom ponctuality, obedience, cleanliness, and self-respect have been inpride in his service, is on the road to become a amperior sort of civilized man.

Mr. Charles A. Towne is expected to tour the West on the heels of the Rough Rider and demolish the arguments of that eccentric genius as he goes along. It is an excellent idea. When in Indiana, where Roosevelt is expected to play a star engagement, Mr. Towns should not forget to do proper credit to the former kindness of New York's Governor in protecting the fugitive from justice, Taylor, under indictment for complicity in the murder of Governor Goebel of Kentucky. It is the best sort of policy to always mention the good deeds of our enemies.

Again it is whispered around the War Department that an order will shortly be issued restoring Col. Henry May to the command of the First Regiment, District National Guard, and condemning the unmilitary and malicious spirit which underties his persecution.

Manly Candidates Wanted.

(From the Milwanker Journal, one man the moment they are nonoffice love all positiveness of opinion. They are moment they part with private life. The times will not tolerate that kind; mon of convictions are wanted, men who have something to say. the affairs. Better be arong once in a widle than

Political Prophets. (From the Philadelphia Recent) dds in a horse rave, especially when a knasish or dosed his outs, than they are of the re-

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

the outbreak was checked many a head Indianapolis which condemned McKinley was cracked by the club of a policeman and endorsed tryan is the feature above paid out of the revenue collected from all others in this movement that is worrygage in a bettle for passession of the Sapard out of the revenue collected from all others in this movement that is worryment offered, and if he gives up a few bundred thousand for the re-election, this has been a most trying ing the Republican managers. Another bundred thousand for the re-election of week. In the vital matter of protecting torturer and butcher. Li Ping Heng, and to protect the interests of certain trus:

| Continue of the gives up a few bundred thousand for the re-election of the protecting that is giving them concern is that the will be continued the same and the protection of the re-election which are contributing to the Hanna cam- fully 25 per cent of the other participants ask for the Administration's aid in his England has made herself the laughing theless, there are indubitable signs that paign fund. The Porto Ricans cannot be were men who quit the Democratic party fight with Cullom. expected to either respect or tamely sub- in 1896 on the currency question and have mit to a government which they have had returned to the fold this year to work enno part in forming, nor in which they are ergetically and loyally for Bryan and permitted to participate. McKinley im-perialism in Porto Rico differs from Me-publicans who dominated the convention perialism in Porto Rico differs from Me-Kinley imperialism in the Philippines only Secretary of the Interior: George S Bou In Havena on Friday night, at about the same hour the Porto Ricans in Maguay were rioting against our rule, a big mass were rioting against our rule, a big mass former Senator from Missouri; Gen. John meeting of the intelligent class of Cubans Beatty, of Ohio, who has voted for every was in progress. Every speaker, irreRepublican Pres dent since the for darfon spective of local political affiliation, urged of the party, including McKinley: West-Colorado in the last campaign; Judge Moses Hallet, of Colorado, who was ap-Moses Hallet pointed to the Federal bench by President Arthur; John D. White, of Kentucky, who for twenty years has been a leader of the Republicans in his State; Moorefield Sto-rey, of Boston, a former President of the American Bar Association; Dr. L. W. Habercom, of Washington, for years at the head of the German press bureau of the Republican National Committee and Fifth Auditor of the Treasury under President Harrison: Dr. W. A. Croffut, an ultrasublican all his life; Gen. E. S. Corson of Minnesota, for many years a wheel at one time private secretary of General Grant; C. E. Fox, of South Dakota, wh the Presidential election in the United has never voted any other than the Repolitics in that State; L. D. Emmert, an old-line Republican leader of Prince George County, Md.; Capt. Patrick O'Farrell, of Washington, who has been for years one of the Republican stand-bys in this city; Bruno Herman, editor of the principal German Republican paper of Nebraska. The names given are only typi-cal of the character of the Republicans who are co-operating with the anti-imperialists against Mr. McKinley's re-election. It is known that desperate efforts were made by the President, Mr. Hanna, and other managers of the party to induce a number of the gentlem names are here given to shunt the Indian-apolis convention off from Bryan in the manner suggested by the faction of socalled anti-imperialists that bolted and will held a convention in New York Sep-

Roosevelt a Hebrew. - Among the Hebraic extraction. The press agent has found an arcient Hebrew who has traced.

Roosevelt's genealogy far enough back to prove that his forbary ways lower leaves that the forbary ways lower leaves that his fact points to a recording the summer rates with saloon passage at the minimum price of \$100 now obtain prove that his fact points to a recordprove that his forbears were Jews. Upon this discovery the genealogist thus des-cants: "For the first time is the history of this great country a man of Jewish

first. It is almost certain that neither General Harrison nor Mr. Reed will take the stump for Mr. Mc Kinley or do anything else that would be calculated to aid him. Hence, it behooves the McKinley managers to do something to discredit the ex-President and the ex-Speaker, if that its large steamships on account of the dethat the name of the Hon. Matthew Starey Quay has not stood for all that is good and pure and noble in American politics. Indeed, among a considerable element of voters Mr. Quay's name stands for political methods which are regarded with pore borror than anything Mr. Hanna er Mr. McKinley could do. That Mr. Quay not enamored of either Mr. Hanna o Mr. McKinley is well known, and that he has good cause to dislike them for litical reasons is also well known. kept him out of his sent in the Senate last rint r for which act the President and is thirf politica' adviser have been rethe truly good, who could not compri hend the real reasons that caused the Administration to turn on Quay, even if these reasons were beaten into their heads with a sledgehammer. Appreciating this fact fully, Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinley understood the persular applause they would gain by personally exerting them-selves to keep Quay out of the Senate. Wherefore, if the country can be impressed with the belief that Messrs. Har ison and Recc' are "conspiring" with the wicked Quay against Mr. McKinley, it is pisin that the influence of their silence in the campaign largely will be nunterbalanced. In no other way could the disaffection of two such famous and power-ful Republicaus as the ex-President and the ex-Spenker be offset. It is a desperat discuse demanding a desperate remedy. It is possible, however, that if Mr. Hanna ntinues to use Messrs. Harrison and Reed those two gentlemen may turn on their termenter.

After Unele Shetby .- There is a loud beating of gongs in the camp of the unregenerate Tannerites out in Illinois over one the the report that the Hon. John W. Gates is on his way back from Europe and that as soon as he isn'ts upon these shores he disregard of public interest, are wanted, men who have sensething to say Just look at Bryan and Thomas B. Reed. If they are anything at all it is breamed they have a proposition to contend for and know it. They are intend that others shall know it, too. The proposition to contend for and know it, too. The properties are appropriately an arrival "good fellow" will pass in a town meet. ing or a ward, but we want some stoff in the Trust, for several mouths. A few weeks ing or a ward, but we want some stuff in the man we place in responsible management of pub- and while there incidentally picked up a 2 sense of million dollars or more on the races. His English turf winnings, it is said, he is going to fling into the campaign against Uncle Stelby, with the same accuracy of aim with which he peffed the heads of French policemen from the top of the Eif-'el Tower until he was finally arrested by a detachment of the French army. Gates years ago, but withdraw, or claimed to withdraw, after he commenced to make money faster than it can be turned out by the Bureau of Engravior and Boostvelf and "Southern Prejudica." other foreigners in Pekin, as an accomplished fact, has agreed to recognize Li in his position as a peace envoy. Will it underside to make peace with him? Nothering the peace with him colors of Spain once more. On that day of universal peace with him colors of spain on the remotest authority to usurp the peace making power of Congress, as likely as not with the colors of Congress, as likely as not with the colors of the commence of the making power of Congress, as likely as not with the colors of the commence of the making commence to commence to commence to make the grant the actual the grant the strength and direction of grant political ingular commences the commence of the commenced to make the present the grant the actual the grant the commenced to make the present the can be turned out to can be turned out the the strength and direction of grant political ingular can be attend to withdraw, after he commenced to make the present the grant the actual and the moral influences which operate in the strength and direction of grant political ingular to commence the commence of Bugray to the strength and direction of grant political ingular to a large cannot be understood, understoo

grateful to the Administration for protecting the trust through which he has been enabled to build up such an enormous for-tune in so short a time; and if he does feel this way then he ought to contribute Anti-Imperialist Movement. - The condemned McKinley any further reward. Still, Mr. Gates is in the feature above too thrifty by nature not to take advantage of every opportunity for advance-

AFFAIRS IN CUBA.

provements at Las Tonas. Vood arrived at Las Tunns, Santiago provhospital and the reconstruction of schools and bridges. The people are very grateful to the Governor-General for this action. An officer of the Tenth Cavalry will have charge of the reconstruction of the road from Manita on the coast. This road was destroyed during the war, and will now be rebuilt. It is regarded as very important, as the country adjoining has much heavy and valuable lumber. has much heavy and valuable lumber.

In accordance with the instructions of Governor-General Wood the municipality nation that England was, as the Minister nation that England was, as the Minister nation that England was, as the Minister nation that England was as the Minister nation to of Havana has appointed a committee to study the new charter and recommend changes.

The Republican party in the province of Santa Clara has invited all parties on Field Marshal Wolseley has responded.

TOURISTS COMING HOME.

The Season Expected to Last Much Longer Than Usual.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-All the big position will not be able to leave there until fall. Later the steamship men will be enabled to tell whether or not this season has been an extraordinary one in point of traffic. The period from the middle of August to September 30 has invariably been characterized by exceedingly heavy westward bookings, and as a result the present heavy bookings mean nothing at all except the good business multitude of vote-getting qualities as-cribed by Mr. Hanna's press agent to that awful warrior and implacable enemy of Democrats-Roosevelt-is that he is of assert that this fact points to a record-

for the steamships leaving the other side, and they will continue until November. The winter schedule, which place minimum saloon rates at \$80, has been quoted for eastbound liners since the latter part

erations ago. Blood is thicker than water, and I feel sure that the Jewish-Americans will be proud to stand by this distinguished representative of our race, regardless of political attachments or differences in recligion—whether orthodox or reformed. The Rough Rider addressed a meeting of Hebrews recently at Atlantic City, but on that anspictous occasion made no reference to his Hebraic extraction. It is said that the west of the meeting here this afternoon with a large passenger. In the second cabin, the same time, if fancy takes them, if same time, if fancy takes them, they will be after to go as they were to come. What the Zionists term "shekel money" is being freely subscribed, and not a dreamer, he still dreams of the establishment of the Jews in a model State. But it is hard to see how the Jews could at the same time, if fancy takes them, they will be after to go as they were to doubt we shall see, in the course of time, to will be after to go as they were to doubt we shall see, in the course of time, they will arrive the same time, if fancy takes them, they will be after to go as they were to doubt we shall see, in the course of time, to will be after to go as they were to doubt we shall see, in the course of time, they will arrive the same time, if fancy takes them, they will be after to go as they were to doubt we shall see, in the course of time, to will be afternoon with a large passenger.

of its origin and the fact that in the ar-rangement of the names of the "con-spirators" that of Mr. Quay is placed placing them in a much more area. position than they were when the cast-ward rush was on. With the exception of the Aurania and the Catalonia, the Cunard Line has now its full fleet of ves-sels in service. The Hamburg-American, however, is beginning to lose several of mands of the German Government for transports to China. Already the Palatia and the Phoenicia have been taken, and the company does not know just how many more will be utilized. Otherwise the line are in a much better condition to handle the passengers than they were early in the summer. The addition of the Deutsch-land, La Lorraine, the new Atlantic trans-port liners, and the gigantic Oceanic, whil put the steamship men and the passengers in a much better condition than they were

(From the Savannah News.)

It may be said that the Republic is in no more anger of imperialism from the Republican party know that the Republican party favors making mean government without the coment of the

averned, and that that means imperialism.

They are aware also that they are already feeling the weight of impreisism. An army of 65,003 men is being maintained in the Philippines at the out of \$10,000,000 a month. They see no benefit mmy will have to be kept in the islands or dates will get from them will not begin to pay the calaries of the officeholders who will b ere, much less the cost of supporting the army

Hanna's Defiant Attitude.

(From the Indianapolis Sentinel.)
the political freebocters of Culu were overed in their rascality and the indignation of the people was at its height, this chairman the National Republican Committee brutally declared: "I don't know a d-d thing about Neety and I am not going to bother my load about Such is the moral degenerate who has dietated the policy of the Republican party, con mitting it to measures repulsive to political virtue, sobrevive of popular liberty and in defiant

Hanna's Opening in Trustville. (From the Portland Argus.)

So Ranna is to open the campaign with a perch in New Jersey. That the boas of the

LONDON NEWS AND GOSSIP,

British Public Criticise the Policy of France the Ministry.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- For a Ministry most anxious to stand well with the man in the strect, in view of the probability of a general election, this has been a most trying in regard to the intentions of the reweek. In the vital matter of protecting stock of Europe by her vacillation and pu- and British nerves. But this does not dissillanimity. It is, men, say, Port Arthur stilanimity. It is, men, say, Port Arthur, over again, only owner, for Russia was not, at least, a negligible opponent, as China should be in such a centre of British Governor-General Wood Orders Im- not, at least, a negligible opponent, as China should be in such a centre of British HAVANA, Aug. 18.-Governor-Ceneral influence and power. But Lord Salisbury. Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary wood arrived at Las Tunas, Santiago prov-ince, today and ordered that an appropria-tion he made for the building of roads, a hospital and the reconstruction of schools ing for the angry epithets of the minia-

of Santa Clara has invited all parties on the island to send two delegates to a meeting which is to be held on August 27. At this meeting Governor-General Wood will be asked to explain the precise meaning of one clause in the order calling for the constitutional convention. This clause the future relations of Cubs and the officers and troops had gathered from the constitutional conventions. the officers and troops had gathered from the war in South Africa, and he blurts out a report which has sent cold shivers down

every ministerial back.

How completely agricultural life is being overshadowed in England by the industrial life, which the action has erected upon it, is illustrated by a Parliamentary return issued this week. The ratable return issued this week. The ratable value of all kinds of property in Engrush of trans-Atlantic travel has now tand and Wales was tast year \$578,600,000, begun in earnest, and that from now to being an increase of \$553,000,000 in thirty the middle of October every stamship will not being an increase of \$553,000,000 in thirty the middle of October every stamship years. But while the contribution of land will arrive in this port with capacities to this total fell from 38 per cent in taxed to the utmost. It is thought by the steamship managers that the heavy travel this season will last much longer than in any previous season for a number of years on account of the fact that many Americans who have interests at the Paris Exposition will not be able to leave there this loss of \$40,000,000 in the value of land until fall. Later the steamship men will in thirty years is quite anant from the in thirty years is quite apart from the great reduction in the amount of personal property which has followed the expenditure of ready money on crops made un-profitable by foreign competition.

To anyone but tradition-bound English-

men it seems incredible that, in the face of those figures, British politicians, save alone Horace Plunkett, in Ireland, make noeffort to do what other States have been compelled to do-encourage the farmer to leave the old, worn-out ruts.

Captain Rason, of the royal navy, re-ports a startling growth of lung diseases in the British navy. Since 1883 respirators cases have increased 50 per cent, and this despite the abolition of masts and sails, so that the men are infinitely less exposed to cold and wet than formerly. Captain Rason suggests that making the men live in unlined steel ships is one cause. The greater internal beat of modern men-ofwar may be another cause, and the greater crowding together. Whatever the caus-

the facts compel attention.

Much interest is taken here in the proceedings of the Zionists. Issue Zangwill, the novelist, has declared at the meeting that, while claiming to be a practical men, and not a dreemer, he still dreams of the establishment of the Jews in a model State.

nations in this country. The commission is consulting Mr. Robert Donald, a well-known authority on municipal and industrial matters. However, the only courtesy was shown to Bishon McDonnell, trusts which are likely to me. with success here would be in the theat/tinal way. The Archbishop's health has been greatly it is said that Mr. C. E. Machie, a well-honefited by the trip aboard, and he said known theatrical entrepreneur, has a big this morning that his four mouths' terr trust of this kind on the stocks, which will on the main side of the Atlantic was a bring about the amalgamation of several four months' round of pleasant visits. trust of this kind on the stocks, which will bring about the amalgamation of several large theatrical interests and the building. While in Rome he had six interviews with of new theatres, both in London and the

autumn theatrical season opens face of prophecies of failure, to produce "Manfred," The Frohman-Gatti tenure of the vaudeville theatre is to extend over a period of three years. Mr. John Farrington and Mr. A. H. Canby have taken Terry's Theatre until December, and will produce there a series of American plays.

Mob Rule.

(From the Boston Globe.) Moh rule is contagious. The scenes that were enacted in New Orleans some time ago have so suon been duplicated in New York. In order to avenue the murder of a white police of savage teen start out to kill all the colored people within reach, sparing neither age, sex,

It would be a waste of words to attempt to show the utter unremonableness of such on-alaughts. It is simply the glotting of savage instincts in the mole, which usually lie dormant, but are easily brought out in communities where

The country is liable to reap the effects of too much toleration of race batted in the South, as seen in its frequent manifestations under the direction of Judge Learn manifestations under the direction of Judge Learn and direction of Judge Lynch. The wave of riotous passion that has reached New York may not top there if not checked by a universal sentiment of religies.

The War in China.

(From the Baltimore Sm.)

The rescus of the American Minister, Mr. Conger, and the members of his begation, simplifies the task of the United States. It is to be assumed that indemotity of some kind will be exacted, and that the Chinese dowerment will be compelled to give guarantees that the Bres and property of American citizans will be projected and that there shall be no recurrence of the discovers when these guarantees have been given and reparation has been made, this flowerment should withinfrant its troops. It has nothing to do with the conflicting interests of other powers, and it cannot afford to be a purey to any assumitupon the forminatal integrity of the Empire. The American soldiers who host pair in the military operations in China have desplayed their sound gallantry and have reflected credit upon their country. Their work is now practically done. Certainly they should not be used for any other purpose than the protection of American interest. Count von Waldersee, who is to be the (From the Baltimore Ser.) The Dinner Pail Question.

(From the Hallmore Sum.)

The "full dinner pail" is a becomering cry. The sear of the workingman's infolligence is not in his stometh. The Republican party's intimation that it is, and that he is nothing more than the protection of American interests.

Certainly they should not be used for any other purpose than the pratection of American interests. While for the allies act in conjunction with the Remains in operations and commercial with the Remains in operations and commercial with the Remains in operations are possible to the Winisters at Pekin. It is allificult to imagine how American troops could be used for any other purpose than the pratection of American interests.

(From the Boston Herald.)

The Christian Endeavorers, who went over to

RIVALRY OF OLD FOES.

to Neutralize the British

Works at Dover. PARIS, Aug. 18 .- The "Temps" the other day published an editorial denouncing the periodical scares in England and France spective Governments. The "Temps" gives a number of instances in which lying rumur in both countries has upset French

etween them sooner or later is inevite The humorous part of the matter is the characteristic attitude of Englishmen. They go on doggedly with their own wartheir lead the air of England is rent with protests and denunciation of people who are wicked enough to suppose that John Bull desires war with his neighbor.

A case in point has just presented itself. For years the British Government has been apending hypergets of thousands.

has been spending hundreds of thousands of pounds on the construction of the enormous harbor at Dover, the nearest place to the French coast. avowedly designed on an immense scale so as to accommodate large warships and gi-gantic fortifications are being built for their protetion. There are being erected on the summit of the great cliff by Dover Castle enormous batteries, which will be armed with guns which will command the Channel. France at length quite nat-urally has taken alarm at these formidable works only twenty-one miles from the French shore. Equally big guns are being mounted at Calais and it is proposed to en-large the existing harbor at Boulogne so as to accommodate a fleet of warship Rear Admiral Ingouf and a staff of navai experts have been at Boulogue this week investigating the situation, and there is little doubt that they will recommend the construction of works sufficient to neutralize those at Dover.

This has caused quite a storm of indignation in England. Englishmen are quite heartbroken to think that their neighbors so cruelly misunderstood them, England, it is explained, does not dream England, it is explained, does no of acting aggressively against France. The forts and harbor at Dover and all the elaborate preparations that have been made are not for war, but merely as procautions which even the most peaceful na-tins are entitled to make against possible accident. Needless to say, these protestations will have no weight with the Government. As a matter of fact, France has been too lax, as far as outsiders can judge, and has a good deal of leeway to make up before getting abreast of

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN HOME. Preinte Tendered a Reception Upon His Return.

NEW YORK, August 18.-Archbishop Michael A. Corrigan today returned from Europe on the steamsn'p St. Louis. He went to Rome last April for the purpose of making the required report of religious progress in his diocese during the last decade. He took with him a large album containing photographs and descriptions of all the Catholic churches, convents, mon-asteries, colleges, seminaries, parochial schools, religious institutions, and hospitals and homes directly under his charge. This exhibit, engently gotten up, showed the Pope at a glance the wonderful growth the Pope at a glance the wonderful growth of the diocese of New York, which was established by Pius VII, on April 8, 1898, and was raised to metropolitan dignity on July 13, 1850. The fiftieth anniversay or golden jubilee of the discess would have been desebrated this summer had not the Archbishop been abroad. The Archbishop was accompanied by his

secretary. Father James N. Connolly: the Rev. C. E. McDonnell, Bishop of Brooklyn, his secretary, the Rev. John J. Barrett,

lowed to go aboard the Monawk, and a like Pepe Leo XIII, two of which were per-sonal. He introduced Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, of the Supreme Court, and John next week. Several new plays are down D. Crimmins, the wealthy contractor, to for production, including two places with the Pope. Through Ambasador Joseph H. Nell Gwynne for the heroine's part. Sir Choate, Architachop Corrigan was invited Henry Irving has definitely decided, in the but when the time came he was at the are of Lourdes shrine and consequently could not attend. In England the Archbishop was the guest of Cardinal Vaughan and in Paris he stayed with Cardinal Richard and Papa Nuncio Laurezetti. Proceeding to Ireland the Metropolitan of New York divided his last week's stay with Archbishop Walsh and Thomas Kelly, the wealthy American, who lives at Castletown, near Dublin,

The Cust of War.

(From the Chicago Record.) (From the Chicago Record.)

We may know the number of dollars spent in the carrying on of the realitary operations, the number of doubts by wounds and disease, and the number of other casualties, but that is all. No one can compute the total of shattered constitutions among the sact who return from the seat of war, the weakened mental powers of men who have bud "a tench of sun," in their heads, and can never get if out, or the value of the energies of the American soldiers thus withdrawn from productive pursuits. Indeed, one item has been emitted in the figures reported which would have been an interesting supplement to the list of

Suspicious Liberality.

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(From the Detroit Free Press.)

"It was a mean trick," said Jones, with a smile, "but I wanted my wife to come hitme, and it was the only way that I could think of to get ber beck. She went away about five weeks ago on a varation and left me alone to get along as best i could. It was at long before I gree tried of the arrangement, tired of getting my men's down town, tired of sending checks in reply to her demands for more money. Three days ago I received a letter asking me to send her \$25 at once. It was then told my joins suggested itself, By return mail I sent her a chieck for doubt the amount that she had asked for, and reclosed it with a note that read: "Don't hurry back."

"It sorked as I thought it would. My wife returned by the first train with a senang alpan of "If sopera as thought is senain by the first train with a straing gloom of exputy in lar eyes, and a set aloud her lim that hodes trouble for me if the confirm the Laribbe suspicious that she is laboring under, if overver, I have her at borne, and I am not Icolog any sleep over what she may suspect."

Tea Prospects in India. (From the St. James Gazette

In the disciets of Assum and Cachar, owing Sylhet flore has been unuscolly beavy rain, lowed by flords. In the Draws and the Teral out-turn but mouth was peor. In Durjecting situation is normal, but the immediate prospare bad.

She Who Makes the Haughty Humble

(From the Chicago Tribune.)
"How do you get along with your new hired
girl, Mrs. Upton?"
"Well, of course, one can't always be certain
in such matters, but we seem to please her."

"How use doth breed a habit in man;" a habit of drinking a good, pure, and wholesome beer like Heurich's Maczen, Schute, and Lager. "Phone 63, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Heurich's.